REFORMS ON THE TURF.

LESSONS OF THE NEW-JERSEY ELECTION

SOME THINGS WHICH SHOULD BE DONE AT ONCE -OPPORTUNITY OF THE CONEY

ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

In view of the general uprising in New-Jersey against the high-handed methods of the political bosses who have debauched the greatest of sports to further their own interests, it is certain that the citizens of New-Jersey will take care of racing in hat State for years to come. It is useless for the persons who have done so much to bring racing into disrepute to promise reform, now that they are in the hands of persons whom they have ridiculed and abused for years. It is too late, as a large majority of the citizens of the State have determined to wipe out the entire crowd who have defied every law of decency written or unwritten

for years. The persons who have given racing in New-Jersey its death-blow have as a heritage the memorie of outraged decency, open defiance of the law and the complete wreck of a great political party tha was used by its unscrupulous leaders to turn the State over to a horde of persons from the "dives" and slums in every great city in the land.

A WARNING TO MEN IN THIS STATE. Turfmen should take the lesson taught to them in New-Jersey as a warning in this State. Measures should be taken at once to strengthen the weak places that are plainly discernible in the uspicion should be made to understand that their presence is not desirable at the tracks. There should be no hesitation in letting persons who violate the unwritten laws of racing know that their methods will no longer be tolerated. The rules should be revised by some persons who could interpret them intelligently when their labors were

The Coney Island Jockey Club is in a position to replace racing in the position it once held in the estimation of the public. The Executive Committee should act promptly so as to prepare the race-going public for the coming season. The com-mittee should not be hoodwinked into any agreement with other associations. In the past when ever they affiliated with others, the experiment invariably proved disastrous to the club. As an independent association the Coney Island Jockey Club do many things to restore the confidence of Its situation is far better than any of the rival clubs. There is ample time after the day's sport is ended to visit Manhattan Beach, where one may enjoy a sea bath, dine and listen to choice selections of popular music. There should be no hesitation by the officials of the Collsiand Jockey Club in claiming desirable dates. the officials of the Coney

The leading turfmen all over the country are anxious to support the club. It is almost certain that some of the officials of other clubs will bluster and rage for a few days, but their bluster will public are disgusted with their methods. The best citizens would visit Sheepshead Bay with their families during the summer months. The men who are at the head of affairs at the track have the confidence of all classes. Racegoers know that their interests are sure to be well served when placed in their hands. They know that the stewards are not gamblers or in-terested in bookmaking, and that their sole desire to serve the patrons of the Sheepshead Bay track with clean and wholesome sport, free from fraud, with the highest class of horses in the country as contestants.

The entire suspension of the free list is sure to improve the tone of the club's patrons. The indiscriminate distribution of free badges did its share to cause racing to fall into disrepute.

PROGRAMMES SHOULD BE CAREFULLY MADE UP. In making up the programme for next year's meetings great care should be exercised so that all classes should be on an equality. The handicaps should be carefully made. In making the allotments for the pominations to handicaps the horses alone should be handicapped on each horse's best form. It is wrong to take trainers or jockeys into consideration when a handicap is made, and it is criminal to consider the ownership of any candidate. The fact that a horse which was once a star has become a bit lame or falls into the hands of somebody who makes a business of patching up cripples should not have any weight with the handicapper. It is the fact that high-class cripples literally pitchforked into handicaps which causes owners of high-class horses like Salvator, Tammany or Lamplighter to exclaim that there is no place for aged horses on the American turf.

coming season. The turf is in too precarious a condition at the present time to allow the whims or personal grievances of any of the back-number turfmen to stand in the way of reform in every great drawback to first-class sport. The list of forfeits which have accumulated would easily fill a page of any of the daily newspapers. The sale Saturday night demonstrated the evil of forfeits. Turfmen who pay their turf obligations as punctually as they pay their grocery bills sent consignments to the sale. The horses were sold with ut their forfeits. The owners who sold them are sure to pay, while other horses were sold with forfeits against them which will never be collected. The Coney Island Jockey Club should make a radical change in the manner in which forfeits accum The officials should enforce the forfeit in the rules which govern the forfeit list. There in the rules which govern the forfeit list. There are nearly \$90,000 in forfeits due one of the leading stables this year. It is possible that a large portion of the money will be collected. The associations should collect the forfeits, but do not do so. The owners of horses which have won stakes receive the forfeits to collect, so that the fortunate owner who wins the great stakes is continually annoyed from one season to another in trying to collect from persons who do not intend to pay their obligations to the turf.

JOCKEYS, TOO, SHOULD RECEIVE ATTENTION. The lockeys are unother source of torture to men of wealth who desire to go in for the turf. average American jockey is enveloped in dense ig-horance. He is insolent in a superlative degree, and swaggers around the track as if he owned the universe. There are no turf rules which are sacred to his jockeyship. The average jockey looks upon his employer with scorn, and frequently answers his questions in an insolent manner. He drives a tretter on the road and is a frequenter of reserts of

tretter on the road and is a frequenter of reserts of doubtful character. There is no official control over him and he does as he pleases. At the post he delays the start, and if punished by the starter his fine or suspension is remitted.

Some of the leading turimen have been grossly insulted by jockeys when they had the tenerity to question them about a race. There has been a number of brawis in the jockeys' room at the different tracks without punishment being meted out to the offenders. There have been races in which horses were pulled so plainly that hundreds of persons have shouted: "See that jockey pull that horse!" The average jockey does not care for criticism, he does not care for the officials, and has not the slightest fear of punishment for his missings.

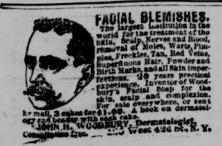
not the slightest fear of punishment for his misdoings.

In England the stewards do not hesitate to
punish offenders. C. Wood was warned off, so was
S. Hoates. There is every reason to believe that
another of the leading English jockeys, who has
amousted a fortune of nearly \$1,600,000, will follow
in sheir wake when the English stewards hold
their annual meeting. The Coney Island Jockey
Club can do much to keep the confidence of the
public by adopting rules for the control of the
public and to owners is to teach the swagering, insolent, and in many instances dishonest
tockeys that there is no place for them at the
meetings of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

ABULLIANT FUTURE FOR SHEEPSHEAD BAY

A BRILLIANT FUTURE FOR SHEEPSHEAD BAY. If all persons who have the true interests of the turf at heart unite in giving the Coney Island Club their earnest support there is a brilliant future for the turf, as the sport will be brilliant future for the turf, as the sport will be elevated to its proper position, and the respectable element of the big cities will crowd through the gates to witness bonest contests over a track which has the advantages of a fine situation, where the breezes from the ocean cool the summer air and the racing is conducted by men whose sole desire is to please the patrons of the club by removing every cause that gives the slightest occasion for suspicion.

CLIFTON ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. irst race-Seiling; five furiouss. Third Cou-in filly.
Piebelon, 108: Blue Blood, 108: Padre, 107: Pris.
107: Signature, 107: Goldstee, 107; Wooding, 105: n of Hearts filly, 105: High C., 104: Laughlog 9, 104: Wrestler, 104: Midget, 104: Hay Tay, 102; lena, 99.



Third race. Selling; six furlongs. Benjamin, 192; Lord Motley, 132; Khaftan, 120; Blue Wind, 129; Giadistor, 129; Firefly, 129; Daisvrian, 129; Miss Kittle, 129; Heads or Tails, 127; Toniny Dixon, 127; Miss Bessle, 124 Fourth race-Special weights; one mile. Logan, 117 Copyright, 111: Lowic, 108; Kilkenny, 107; Tom Flynn 105; Barcfoot, 105.

Ost: Barctoot, 105.

Ifth race-Selling: seven furlongs. Merry Duke, 106.

Double Cross, 104; Old Pepper, 102; Woodehopter, 102;
Diavolo, 102; Airplant, 102; Melanie, 99; Lucky Clover, 109; Melanie, 99; Lucky Clover, 109; Behlean, 99; Panway, 99; Rico, 10; Captain T., 107; Enfield, 82; Besste D., 75. Sixth race-Selling; six furiongs. Naticity, 132; Foxford, 132; I, O. U., 132; Kinnstock, 132; Lorimer, 132; Stonlington, 129; Express, 120; Fideet, 127; Ohelsa (late Chisa Ohelsa), 121; Primus, 124; Haleyon, 124.

THE BLUE AND THE CRIMSON

FOOTBALL FEELING AT HARVARD.

DISQUIETING VIEWS OF THE WORK OF THE ELEVEN-PRACTICE OF STRATEGY.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12 (Special).—From now until the great game at Springfield the Harvard eleven will be surrounded by a mystery which only a favored few can penetrate. Not all the practice will be in secret on Soldiers' Field, but a good part of it will, and it is just about that part that so much interest centres. Harvard's game with the Boston Athletic Association was not encouraging; and in that final neep at the team, lined up against and in that final peep at the team, lined up against a regular opponent, the public saw little to raise the betting in Harvard's favor. But the report that it was a "fake" performance, intended to delude the Yale men, is hardly borne out by facts. Harvard worked hard and did her best to raise the score, but the Boston men were not to be easily pushed. Those who have followed the eleven daily could easily see that it was weakness, pure and simple, which made Harvard show up in a poor light. Yet the strength of the Boston Athletic Association team was generally underestimated, and they played a game which might make any eleven work hard for victory.

During the week the practice has been entirely on Soldiers' Field. Harvard is working diligently on her new signals and Deland tricks. As yet none has been tried against the second eleven, but their practicability was occasionally tested in the summer practice at Sorrento. They are complicated plays, requiring long practice before they can be used in

practice at Sorrento. They are complicated plays, requiring long practice before they can be used in anything like a smooth running order. On Soldiers' Field in the early afternoon before the second eleven appears and in the baseball cage of the Carey Building in the evening the men daily practise the plays. These are not entirely tricks in the sense often understood, but good, strategic principles are the base of many of them. The old graduate need not fear that Harvard is placing all hope on superficial tricks. Science and strategy are at the bottom of them all, and it only remains to be seen whether they prove in practice what they promise in theory. Yale is keeping quiet about her secret doings, but Harvard expects fully that she will spring tricks which may be quite the equal of Deland's.

Harvard has suffered severely during the last two weeks in Captain Waters's disability to play. His muscle bruise has grown no better and he can barely straighten his leg. The doctors have at last ordered it to be placed in spaints in hopes that this treatment may bring about a more speedy cure. Emmons also has not played for a week or more. Both hope to be out again on Monday. The eleven has been making slow progress. Captain Waters and others who have watched them have been very anxious that the improvement has not been steadier and more noticeable. Coachers, which at the first of the season were plenty, have gradually dwindled down till but two or three active workers remain. Joe Sears may be able to coach the eleven during a portion of the present week and it is hoped to bring out Perry Trafford and John Cranston.

noped to bring out Perry Trafford and John Cranston.

Some of the players themselves have shown brilliant individual work. Wrightington, the freshman,
is doing better at every trial, and promises well.
With such men as Brewer, Waters and Wrightington, Harvard has some enviable material. The
eleven needs a quarterback sadly. Fairchild is slow
and lifeless, but the best there is. The makeup of
the line is settled upon and is the same as that which
played against the Boston Athletic Association except that Emmons will be on left end in place of
Stevenson. Numerous candidates from the class
elevens, now that the championship series is ended,
have been called out to the 'varsity squads, but
there is likely now to be no change. Even the substitutes are pretty well settled upon.

SAUSSY'S FATAL PLUNGE.

THE NEW-YORK FOOTBALL PLAYER WHO WAS KILLED AT ELIZABETH WAS TRYING A LOW TACKLE AND MISSED.

Gloom and sadness prevailed yesterday in football and athletic circles at Elizabeth, over the tragic fate of Hugh Saussy, the New-York football player killed in Saturday's game. The investigation made by County Physician O'Rielly, ate Saturday night, brought to light the real facts that Saussy had only himself to blame for his death. He tried to upset Woodruff, of the Eliza-beths, who had the ball, by making a desperate dive for Woodruff's legs as the latter was running past him to score a touchdown.

going with such force that he plunged headlong to the ground, and when picked up was insensible. Efforts made on the field to revive him failing, he was sent to the hospital. He never spoke or regained consciousness, and lived only three hours longer. Young Saussy was only eighteen years old, but was magnificently proportioned. He was almost a giant, being 6 feet 2 inches tail, and weighing 196 pounds. He been on the team only three months, and was picked out on account of his powerful muscular development. He was one of the most popular and skilful players on the team, and was passionately fond of the game. His father, Robert Saussy, is soliciting agent for the Atlantic Coast Line, with his office at No. 229 Broadway. Mr. Saussy belongs in Savannah, Ga., but came north many years ago, bringing his two sons, then little more than infants, with him. Hugh's mother died at his birth, and for this reason his father was deeply attached to the boy. The other brother, Gordon, who is only eighteen months older than Hugh, also played on the New-York College football team. Mr. Saussy said he had watched carefully over his motherless boys since their infancy, and felt proud at the fact that they were developing into such splendid looking men, and it was a cruel blow to him to lose his youngest son at this time. No autopsy was made, as Mr. Saussy did not wish any. The hospital surgeons are of the opinion that death resulted either from concussion of the brain or a fracture of the base of the skull, but could not say positively without a post-mortem. The body will be removed from the hospital at Elizabeth to New-York this morning at 10:37 o'clock, and placed on a steamer for Savannah. powerful muscular development. He was one of

VALE'S KICKERS NURSING THEIR WOUNDS. New-Haven, Nov. 12 (Special).—The Yale eleven arrived here this evening from New-York City, well shaken up by the game with the University of Pennsylvania yesterday. Nearly every member of the team has a lump or bruise to show as a relie of the eacounter, though only three are injured severely. These are Thorne, Morris and Captain Hinkey. Thorne's ankle was twice sprained and captain History, in the game, but has improved since then, and he will be able to resume his place in the rush line before the close of the week. Morris suffered a cut over the right we which bled profusely and compelled him to retire gash on the left cheek, which will not prevent his playing at the daily secret practice of the team. The opinion of the Yale coachers is that the eleven played a good offensive game yesterday, but were a trifle weak in defensive work.

THE MONEY UP FOR THE BILLIARD MATCH. Chicago, Nov. 12.—All the money in the hig fourteen-inch balk-line billand game between "Jake" Schaefer and Frank C. Ives is now up-\$5,000. The game begins a week from Thesday next. At 2 o'clock yesterday efter-noon Frank Ives deposited with the stancholder a check for \$1,000 on the First National Bank.

for \$1,000 on the First National Bank.

Each man has now up the full side-wager, Schnefer having posted his Friday night. Once only in the history of billiards has more money than that now involved been wagered. In 1858, at Detroit, Phelan and Serveiter played a match game at four balls on a 6 by 12 table with six pockets for \$7,500 a side. Twice only since has there been as much as \$2,500 on a game, and that was been problem on the statement of the serveiter was been as much as \$2,500 on a game, and that was in the cushion carrom game between Sexton and Schaefel and the Vignaux-Schaefer contest. The betting on the match next Tuesday week is already quite brisk, and the indications are that by the time the men string for the lead there will be a fortune depending on the outcome of the game. The game will be played at Central Music Hall. Four thousand points in blocks of 800 a night will be played. While the articles call for the selection of a referee on the night of the match, it is safe to predict that "Mump" Rhines will sit in judgment in the long

WHEELMEN RACE FIFTY MILES.

The fifty-mile relay race of the Newark Wheelmen took place Saturday afternoon. The start was made from the North End Clubhouse in Broad-et., at 2:30 o'clock and the route lay through Avondaic, Soho, Bioomfield, East Orange, Llewellyn Park, Orange, Scuth Orange, Maplewood, Milburn, Springfield, Scotch Plains, Plainticio, Westfield, Rahway, Elizabeth, and to Market and Broad sts., Newark. There were twenty men in the race sta-tioned in teams of two men each at a distance of five miles apart. The first team were Dr. V. Frazer and Peter apart. The hise team were Dr. v. Frace and Peter Murray. The object of the race was to see how long it would take by wheel to deliver a message a distance of fifty miles. Valuable prizes were offered for the team which covered its five miles in the quickest time. The others who took part in the race were E. L. Blauvelt, Others who took part in the lace week in Enauvell, Charles E. Coffin, George W. Coffin and Mosers, Mayo, Frazer, Cook, Lange, Hodgson, Bianchard, Curran, Swartout, Peck, Hargiau, Trunk, Littell, Wilson, Fagin and Cook.

The team made up of Biauveit and Coffin won the race.

SPRINGFIELD. MISMANAGEMENT AND POOR POLICE ARRANGE

MENTS AT SATURDAY'S GAME-PENNSYL-VANIA USED UP ALL OF YALE'S

FOOTBALL TRICKS. The pessimist who has maintained that there is no science in football and that brute force alone wins the games must now take a back seat, for the game at Manhattan Field on Saturday exploded his logic and left him positively nothing to stand on. Yale thrashed Pennsylvania, certainly

physical force.

Many of the people present talked over the battle again and again yesterday, and in uptown hotels and clubs the game was the chief topic of con-versation. Yale had come out of the contest the victor, but not with the clear record which she has held for three years, for Pennsylvania has the proud distinction of being the only team to score against the college champions since the memorable game with Harvard in 1890. And the Quakers' touchdown was not a fluke, either, due to any conditions of the grounds or the weather, or any bad misplays on Yale's part.

Pennsylvania made every yard of her gain squarely and honestly, and Knipe went over the line just as well as Butterworth had done when the latter scored the first touchdown of the game, and little Brooke shot as pretty a goal as was ever sent spinning over the crossbar. Many people were surprised at the brilliant showing made the Pennsylvania team, and only those who have watched closely the work of Captain Mackey and his men were prepared for the grand struggle on Saturday. Yale and Princeton can well afford to legislate such an opponent out of the Intercollegiate Association. Pennsylvania was better last year than ever before, and her team this year is th pest of all. Her possibilities are great, and the Quaker City may, and probably will, turn out a better team next year than she has this. There is little more for Harvard and Yale to learn in football, while Pennsylvania knows nearly as much, and Mackey and his men are still devouring

be the equal, if not the superior, of Yale's great aggregation. Collectively, or as a team, Yale is stronger. Yale has terrific force and power in her army of coachers and her list of victories, and in that undaunted Yale courage and enthusiasm which will never be "downed." Yale coachers know every trick in the trade, and they know how to adapt them to their purpose. It was team work which won the victory, and nothing else. Had Pennsylvania been as fortunate, all Philadelphia would have been singing the praises of her team

their more clever manoevres for the annual batton teams and coachers were present, Yale will ball glory.

Pennsylvania lacked experience, but their nerve

effect upon the followers of the champions, and men are tickled imme betting is likely to favor the crimson on the day of the game. Princeton men were not slow to say ever, and the champions may surprise their tra-

The mismanagement and the abominable police arrangements have called out a storm of protests from those present at Manhattan Field on Saturday. The police department of New-York cannot

unable to preserve order; at least they did not do it. Whether they tried or not is another matter. It looked to a great many people as if they did not try. There is no excuse for allowing the blockading of the viaduct, and the conduct of the police in allowing the crowd to encroach on the field as it did was simply outrageous. Three country constables could have done more effective work than did those thick waisted local guardians The management was also ill-advised. The prom-ise was made that only fifty tickets would be issued to the lines, when in reality probably 200

ise was made that only fifty ticketz would be issued to the lines, when in reality probably 200 or 200 were issued. Then a nonsensical roped-in arrangement was put up for the working reporters, and before the game started every Tom. Dick and Harry in New-York was inside those narrow lines. There was no sense in putting up the ropes in the first place. Only working newspaper men, the substitutes and coachers should have been allowed on the lines. If this rule had been enforced by the management there would have been no trouble. Seeing 300 or 400 people on the field caused others to leave their seats, and the stampede followed.

The University Athletic Club will have the inangement of the Thanksgiving Day game between Yale and Princeton, and the committee in charge should make it its first duty to see that proper police arrangements are made before the game. New-York has plenty of policemen on the rolls, and on an occasion of that sort 300 men could be sent to the grounds, if necessary, to preserve order. Temporary fences will be erected around the playing lines on Thanksgiving Day, but if they are not put up more substantially than they were last year they will be of little service.

The death of Hugh Saussy, a guard on the College of the City of New-York learn, at Elizabeth on Saturday has caused many friends of the sport to stop and calculate why it is that with so much rough work more serious accidents have not happened. Football at its best is a fast and furious game, but if the rules are strictly enforced accidents will become much rarer than they are at present. The referees and umpires are largely to blame, for the reason that they cannot or will not correctly interpret the rules. They can stop "slugging" and blackguard tactics on the field if they want to, and if they do not do it the police should. When a player deliberately strikes an opponent in the face with his clenchest hand, or kleks an opposing player on the ground, he should be arrested and lodged in jail, whether he gets his schooling in Baxter

BICYCLE AGAINST HORSES.

Arrangements are being made for a race of from twenty Arrangements are being mose for a race of from twenty to twenty-five miles between a horse and a bicycle. P. T. Powers wil manage the race, which will take place in Madison Square Garden. So many remarkable records have teen mate on the bicycle fais year that the test will be an interesting one. J. J. Alexarder, of St. Augustine, Pla., has challenged any rider in the world for a race, and Mr. Powers has accorded the challenge. race, and Mr. Powers has accepted the challence. Two norses will be used, and the horseman will change his mount at the end of each mile. The hieyele sider will be chosen from the following well-known riders: "Dick" Howell, champion of England; C. W. Aslinger, William Martin, Berlo, Starbuck, Rich and Kluge.

LOWERED THE WORLD'S YEARLING RECORD. Holton, Kan., Nov. 12,-In the 2:25 trot yesterday

A CRANK OR AN ESCAPED LUNATIC.

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 12.-The police have in their custody a man who was found late Saturday night wandering about the streets. He says his name is Stevens, and that he came from Reading, Penn. He refused to tell anything about his family, among his effects was a greasy paper bag upon which were written a number of sentences, each having a large square mark at the end. Only one of these can be read, and that says: "I stabbed a man in Greenwich, Conn." He refuses to eat or drink, and whenever he attempts to speak he barks like a dog. He is about thirty-five years of age. He is lame in one leg. When arrested he fought desperately, and the police are inclined to think that he is either a crank or that he has escaped from some asylum. among his effects was a greasy paper bag upon

THEY FEEL SURE OF BEATING YALE AT Violet pertune is communicated to delegate the sure of t "Florentine Violet Orris Sachet." 1121 B'way, 578 5th Ave., and Newport.

POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS.

TO GIVE A RECEPTION TO MR. SCHIEREN CROWDS EXPECTED AT THE MASS-MEETING IN THE BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC

THIS EVENING. A dinner will be given to Mayor-elect Schleren by the members of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club, of which he was formerly president, next Wednesday evening. Tickets will be issued to mem-

bers only. It is expected that the Brooklyn Academy of Music will be thronged this evening at the mass-meeting of all citizens interested in the purity of elections.

James McMahon will preside and speeches are expected from St. Ciair McKelway, Senator Charles P. Saxton, the Rev. Dr. Storrs, William J. Gaynor

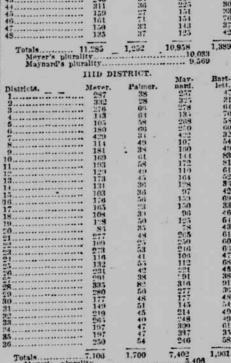
The Republican General Committee will hold its The Republican General Committee will hold its November meeting on Tuesday evening in the Criterion Theatre. The meeting will take the form of a jubilation over the result of the election last week, as the two chief officers of the body were among those elected. William J. Buttling, who was elected Sheriff, is the chairman of the General Committee, and the secretary, Albert A. Wray, was elected a member of Assembly. Among the members who did much hard work in the campaign are Benjamin E. Blair, chairman of the Executive Committee; Joseph Benjamin, chairman of the Campaign Committee, and Charles B. Morton, the secretary of the Campaign Committee. The work of the latter committee was systematized and carried out in the moss effective manner. The election district system of organization aided in carrying out the campaign methods more effectually than ever before.

FEW REPUBLICAN VOTES HERE. HOW ELECTIONS RESULT IN THE 11D AND 111D ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS.

The following tables show the unofficial vote for Secretary of State and Judge of the Court of Appeals by election districts in the IId and IIId Assembly districts. It can be plainly seen by these figures that gross frauds were committed, and many Republicans declare that Republican district workers must have directly aided these frauds, or at least "winked at them." The returns:

IID DISTRICT.

226 240 311 159 161 150 125 1.389 11,285 1,252 10,958 IIID DISTRICT. Mever Palmer.



7.100 Totals 7,100 Meyer's plurality Maynard's plurality.

THE CITIZENS' LEAGUE TO STAY. AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE SECRE-TARY OF THE ANTI-RACETRACK OPGANIZATION.

Asbury Park, Nov. 12 (Special).-Nearly all of the pastors of the several churches here had something to say to-day touching the late political up-heaval in the State, and its probable bearing on coming legislation. The intense excitement that prevailed just before and during election in this county has in no wise subsided, but on the contrary seems to grow with the accumulation of evidence of the Democracy's intention to gain the County Clerk's office by the counting in process. This has stirred the clergy to renewed activity. adopted concerted action to-day and devoted a portion of the service to a protest against the attempt of the racetrack allies to neutralize the verdict of the people. Probably the most significant utterance feil from the lips of the Rev. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Westminister Presbyterian Church and secretary of the Monmouth County

Church and actions Citizens' League, who spoke as follows:
"The victory of last Tuesday is due to the combining of all good citizens, irrespective of party. The campaign work was done chiefly by the Citizens' League, which will hereafter hold the balance of power in New-Jersey. Neither the Republican nor Democratic party can win, without the indorsement of its nominees by the League. means that the best men of all parties have learned means that the best men of all parties have learned to scorn the party whip in county and State matters and that only good men can be elected. Steps are being taken to make the League organization as thorough as that of Tammany Hall. One of its objects will be the preventing of the buying of votes at the polls. We could not have won this time if vote buying had not been checked by doging those who had the boodle.

"Few have any conception of the great benefit Tuesday's triumph will be to New-Jersey. Our State was a pest hole of iniquity; it will now be one of the fairest in the Union. The expiring struggle of the racetrack contingent in this county is the attempt to count out Peter Forman for County Clerk, the candidate of the Citizens' League and Republicans. It is simply infamous."

SENATORIAL CONTEST IN VIRGINIA. Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 .- The struggle for th Senatorship made vacant by the death of Senator Barbour, now temporarily filled by General Eppa Hunton, under appointment from the Govornor, has fairly begun. Both the terms are to be filled by the Legislature just elected—the short term, which ends on March 4, 1895, and the new term, which begins at that date and runs for six years. For this last place there are numerous candidates. The more prominent are Senator Hunton, ex-Governor Fitzhugh Lee and Mr. Martin, who was a prominent candidate against Senator Daniel.

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Senatorial candidacy a part of the general campaign just closed.

It is believed that Senator Hunton has a good lead for the short term, but his friends will not be satisfied with the short term only. In case neither of the three gentlemen named should have votes enough to nominate him on the first ballot, three other candidates will enter the contest and force the fighting. These are Governor McKinney, ex-Solicitor-General Goode and Mr. Conrad. A prolonged contest would not cause any surprise.

A STORY NOT CREDITED IN TRENTON. SO BELIEF IN THE ALLEGED SCHEME TO OUST

SENATOR HOFFMAN, OF ATLANTIC COUNTY. Trenton, Nov. 12 (Special).-The talk emanating from Camden and Gloucester that a scheme is afoot to reconvene the Legislature for the purpose of ousting Senator Hoffman, of Atlantic, who was seated by the racetrack men last year in consideration of his vote for the gambling laws, is considered absurd by the leading politicians of both parties in this city. Hoffman is a Republican, and if he could be unseated, the Democrats, instead of the Republicans, would have a ma jority of one in the Senate. Senator Hoffman can-not be unseated now, it is held here, because his case has already been passed upon. There is said to be no provision of the Costitution and no rule of the Senate under which the matter can be reopened. Senator Hoffman was seated upon the adoption of a resolution declaring him to be the rightful possessor of the seat and entitled thereto. He has the certificate of election. The resolution cannot be rescinded at this late day. The time limit during which votes can be reconsidered has long since expired, and there seems to be no way open legally to consummate the scheme. An interesting story is being told regarding the

way in which Senator Hoffman obtained his seat at the State House. Reputable men vouch for at the State House. Reputable men vouch for its truth. They say that before the matter was settled the racetrack men went to Hoffman and promised to secure the seat for him if he would in turn promise to vote for the racing bills. He did not care to enter into the bargain, but was persuaded by Republicans at the eleventh hour to accept the offer of the racetrack men. The Republicans then foresaw the chance of carrying the Senate or coming near to such a result this year, and they wanted Hoffman, who is a straightout Republican on party questions, to be in the body on that account. He agreed, the story goes, to rest under the cloud of supporting the gamblers temporarily for the sake of the party's future benefit, and this winter he is to vote for the repeal of the gambling laws in order to set himself right before the people. This story is well known in Atlantic County, and William Riddle, who was the candidate against Senator Hoffman, would, if the power to unseat the latter existed, undoubtedly charge conspiracy.

The organization of the next Legislature is already under discussion. It is possible that Colonel William H. Skirm, of Mercer County, will be president of the Senate, and ex-Assemblyman Herbert Potts, of Hudson, clerk of the House. The its truth. They say that before the matter was

KENNEDY'S APPOINTMENT WITHHELD. TOO ACTIVE AFTER THE SHEEHAN METHODS

RECOIL UPON A BUFFALO POLITICIAN. Buffalo, Nov. 12 (Special).-Several weeks ago President Cleveland sent to the Senate the name of Alderman John J. Kennedy, of this city, to be Appraiser of Merchandise for the customs district of Buñalo Creek. The Kennedys have a great "pull" in the politics of the First and Nineteenth Wards, and the Clevelandites, headed by Postwards, and the Cievelandites, headed by Post-master Bissell, thought it would be good politics to get some practical politicians on their side for their fight against Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan to control the local party machinery. Kennedy had always been regarded as a pretty good Cleve-land man. For that reason Senator Hill had his nomination had not senator Hill had his nomination hung up in the Senate along with those of General Peter C. Doyle, for Collector of the Port of Buffalo, and other anti-machine nominations. Taking a cue from Senator Hill's Music Hall threat that the nominations of only such mer as were found supporting the regular Democratic State ticket would be confirmed, Kennedy State ticket would be confirmed, Kennedy made himself unusually active in the Nineteenth Ward on Election Day. He was one of the leaders in the disgraceful work which occurred in the lower wards of the city on that day. In fact, he seemed the busiest man in the ward. He worked in the Vth District, the polling-place of which is on Lloyd-st., midway between Lake-st, and the Lackawanna Railroad tracks. The booth is less than seventy-five feet from Fox's Hotel, which is more liquor store than hotel. From the door of Fox's place to the door of the booth a line of questionable voters extended nearly all day. These voters kept their places until Alderman kennedy or an assistant took them by the arm and pushed them over to the booth and inside. During a period of fifteen minutes, in the afternoon, Mr. Kennedy thus handled at least eight men. The booth was kept well filled all of the time.

Kennedy actions on Election Day as great surprise to the Cleveland men who had trought about his appointment. They at once sent word to Washington that he had been adding Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan in his dirty work, regradless of the fact that the President had favored him with a recess appointment after Senator Hill had had his original nomination held up. As a result of these charges, the President has instructed Secretary Carlisle to withhold Kennedy's recess appointment. The commission is now on its way here, but Collector Doyle will hold it until directed further by Secretary Carlisle. Kennedy will have himself unusually active in the Nineteenth Ward

appointment. The commission is now on its way here, but Collector Doyle will hold it until directed further by Secretary Carlisle. Kennedy will have an opportunity to explain, but it is considered more than likely that his appointment will be revoked altogether by the President.

TO OVERTHROW THE CONSPIRATORS. THE JOINT COMMITTEE OF DEMOCRATS AND RE-PUBLICANS OF RICHMOND COUNTY, S. I., ISSUES AN ADDRESS TO THE PULLIC AND DENOUNCES THE OUT-

RAGEOUS FRAUDS. The Joint Committee, consisting of the leaders of the Independent Democracy and of the Republican

party of Richmond County, Staten Island, say they are in possession of sufficient evidence of frauds to reverse the announced result of Tuesday's elec-tion on Staten Island. The Joint Committee has issued the following address to the public: The government of Richmond County, for several years

past, has been dominated by a schish and corrupt ring, the members of which falsely term themselves Democrats.

This fall, large numbers of the self-respecting and true
Democrats, unable to longer tolerate this usurpation. formed a separate Democratic organization. The Repub-licans welcomed the Independent movement and in the intreest of good government, shared with them equally in the nomination of candidates for county offices. There can be no reasonable doubt that on Election Day the ring was utterly defeated. But, in their desperation and with the illusory hope that the people would give over their struggle for independence, they have counted out the

struggle for Independence, they have counted out the condidates really chosen by the people and possessing control of the election machinery, have counted in their own candidates. Evidence of the use of fraud, violence and intinidation to overthrow the will of the people of Richmond County is constantly accumulating, and, if properly presented to the courts, will overwhelm these conspirators and their candidates.

Nearly tweaty lawyers of Richmond County, Democrats and Republicans, have volunteered to give their personal services to this work gratuitously, and have organized and selected a gentleman of the highest personal reputation to be treasurer of the fund, to be devoted entirely to the payment of necessary disfurements in the proceedings about to be instituted.

We therefore unreservedly and without regard to party oppeal to the public to contribute generally to this fond, and recomment that contributions be promptly forwarded to the treasurer, George Cromwell, at No. 54 Wall-st., New-Yerk.

The appeal is signed by Howard R. Bayne, chair-

The appeal is signed by Howard R. Bayne, chairman of the organization of Richmond County Democrats: H. E. Buel, chairman of the Republican County General Committee, and a number of the most prominent and substantial citizens of the five towns in the county.

A DINNER TO ASSEMBLYMEN-ELECT. John H. Burtis, Assemblyman-elect from the Vth District in Brooklyn, gave a dinner on Saturday night at the Union League Club in Brooklyn to his fellow Republican members of the next Assembly, who were elected in Brooklyn last week. Afterdinner speeches were made and the name of Mr dinner speeches were made and the name of Mr. Burtis for Speaker of the Assembly was proposed. Mr. Burtis was a member of Assembly a number of years ago, and has had much experience in politics. He is regarded as well qualified for the Speakership.

At a meeting of the Organized German Democracy of Brooklyn yesteruny a resolution was adopted favoring the appointment of Hugo J. Lauten as Park Commissioner. Mr. Lauten was a stanch supporter of Mr. Schleren for Mayor.

WANTS TO BE CLERK OF THE ASSEMBLY. Corning, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Herman E. Buck, of Canisteo, the present member of the Assembly from this district, is a candidate for the position of Clerk to the Assembly.

THANKS FROM MR. FARLEY. Alfred A. Farley, who was the Republican candidate for the Assembly in the XXVIth District, wishes to thank his friends and those Democrats who worked for him in the recent election. He reduced the Democratic majority 60 per cent, and believes that the district can be made Republican.

CORPORAL TANNER MAY BE PALMER'S DEPUTY. Albany, Nov. 12 (Special).-It is rumored here t

night that Captain John Palmer has selected Corporal James Tanner as Deputy Secretary of State.

SIX LOADED COAL BARGES SUNK.

Pomeroy, Ohio, Nov. 12.-The Pittsburg towboat L. Wood met with a disastrous accident in the fog at Letart Falls yesterday, losing six loaded fog at Letart Falls yestermay, losing six loaded barges, aggregating nearly 100,000 bushels of coal. No lives were lost. Navigation will be suspended until the wreck is removed from the channel. This is the costliest accident at this point in years.



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WHY THE NEW-JERSEY RING FELL.

THE REV. DR. SCUDDER DISCUSSES THE CAUSES

-THE RELATION OF RELIGION TO POLITICS. The Rev. John L. Scudder, of the Congregational Tabernacie, Jersey City, discussed "The Death of the Ring" in his prelude, which he called "A Funeral Sermon" last night. He said that the Hudson County Ring, defeated in the recent election, died 'from moral putrefaction." Mortification had set in about two years ago.

"There was a prodigious moral current in this election," he said, "and, in my judgment, it marks a new epoch in both politics and religion. Hereafter these two forces are to be combined. A religion that cannot enter politics is not worth having. Christianity is leaven, not sawdust. Its business is to quicken, to put moral life into political dough. The modern clergyman is becoming more courageous and cannot be quieted or bluffed by low-down politicians, who cry 'Keep politics out of your pulpits!' Our churches are moral forts from which we shall pour shot and shell into all forms of wickedness.

"To the Republican party, now completely in the saddle, I would recommend the closing of the sa-loons on Sunday and the instantaneous enforcement of the statute that forbids the sale of intoxicating drinks to minors. If the present Police Commissioners are not doing their duty, our Mayor should ask them at once to step out of office. He has the power and ought to exercise it at once. Here is a good point for the Republican party to commence their reform. The Reform League instituted by the churches of this city is a permanent institution, and means business."

STOLE COTTON BALES IN TRANSIT.

Hempstead, Tex., Nov. 12.-The Houston and Texas Central runs through here, and a few miles apart are the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Aransas Pass tracks. Cotton has been frequently missed from cars at destination, and the claims departments of the different roads have been perplexed. On the Central below Hempstead is a heavy grade, with steep banks on the sides, densely covered by brush and timber. This morning detectives discovered on this grade the apparatus used. It is a system of chains with grappling-hooks anchored to stakes in the ground. As trains hooks anchored to stakes in the ground. As trains run slowly up the grade the hooks are thrown into the bales of cotton and they are dragged off. Last night one train lost eight bales, which led to the investigation. Three of the bales with the marks cut out were found on the farm of "Dink" Wyatt, and he was arrested. Three other colored farmers, Pendleton, Ragsdale and Scolson, are also in jail. The cotton which was stolen on one road was rebaled, hauled to the nearest station on one of the other roads, and shipped to Houston and Galveston. The plot was a big one, and the officers expect to bag bigger game than the negroes, Thousands of dollars' worth of cotton have been stolen by this gang already.

WORK ON THE THIRD-AVE. CABLE.

The work of laying the cable of the Third-ave. road is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and by Saturday the section between the power-house in Sixty-fifth-st, and One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st, will be started for the purpose of testing the cables. Last night the duplicate return cable was laid in this section, and Superintendent Robertson says that the duplicate cables in the section between Sixty-fifth and Sixth sts. will be laid Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

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her equal, if not her superior, in "beef" and

YALE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

The Yale men entered the game convinced that that their rivals would not score a point. It was said that the champions would not use any of their new tricks, as they expected to reserve tles with Harvard and Princeton. The entire Yale system, however, had been exhausted before the game was over. As both the Harvard and Princehave some hard work to do in the next two weeks. Captain Hinkey disappointed his friends by his show of temper and the generally sullen attitude he maintained during the game. Butterworth made his reputation, and Hickok and Beard added laurels to their wreath of foot-

was all right. Their tactics, however, are not of the proper school. They are slow to grasp a point and slow thinkers are seldom victors in the vigorous athletic sports of to-day. Their strength is in their aggressiveness and their weakness in their defensive play. They go forward like a trolley car and back like an elephant, Rough play in the line lost them several opportunities, and Knipe's fumble gave Yale a touchdown. Pennsylvania failed to try for a goal from the field when she had a good chance, and toward the close of the game she made several tries when only a miracle would have given her the goal. A bad pass by Vail also prevented Pennsylvania

from scoring a goal.

The result of the battle has had a discouraging the admirers of the all-blue are looking forward to the meeting with Harvard at Springfield on November 25 with anything but confidence. Harvard say that they will certainly win at Springfield. The that they thought that they could defeat the game put up by Yale on Saturday. Yale is clever, how-

afford to have such scenes repeated. The 119 policemen present on the grounds were

making the distance in 2:255.

friends of Lee and Martin claim that each of them has votes enough already pledged to nominate him on the first ballot, they having made their

and plain designs—over one thousand varieties for the home, store, factory, ball, church, etc. INSIST on having The "Miller" lamp from dealer